

**JUNE 26 IS VOTED
BY HOUSE AS DATE
FOR ADJOURNMENT****Mass of Legislation Must be
Acted on in Two
Weeks.****GOVERNOR GETS THE CITY BILL****Clark Measure Hedges About by an
Unsucky Number; Mayors Not Per-
mitted to Succeed Themselves;
Measure will Stretch Governor Friday****Special to The Courier.**

MARSHBURG, June 11.—The House, during a stormy session last night, voted to adjourn for the session on June 26. Speaker Alter and other members opposed fixing a definite adjournment date on the ground that the Senate would be able to hold up important legislation, but they were outvoted, 131 to 116. The Senate has not yet agreed to an adjournment, and the Senators may decide to remain longer in session. The Illinois men, who declared they would sit all summer before yielding to the Senate's stand in holding up "progressive" measures, voted in favor of quitting June 26. Most of the important measures before the Legislature are yet to be acted on.

Governor Tener will likely get the Clark government bill for third-class cities on Friday. The measure has passed both houses, the amendments being agreed to. It is said that the Clark bill fails to permit mayors to succeed themselves, which eliminates one of the features likely to cause the Governor's disapproval. There were only four votes against the measure in both houses. The measure, 13, is closely allied with the Clark bill. It was the thirteenth introduced in the Senate and will now be on June 12. It was reported out on February 26, which is two days earlier than the bills in favor of the bill before the committee, and although the records show 14 persons voted against the bill in the House opponents of the measure may only 12 cast their ballots, one of the numbers recorded on the records having been absent from the session.

Governor Tener signed the bill prohibiting the insertion of folders or circulars within the pages of newspapers or magazines without consent of the publisher.

The salary raising bill for the Department of Agriculture passed the House 165 to 3.

The Snyder home rule bill, permitting any city in the state to draft or amend its own charter was placed on the House calendar despite a negative report by the committee.

The House accepted the committee report and voted against the impeachment of Judge Charles J. N. Johnson, of Schuylkill County.

Governor Tener vetoed the bill which would restrict the height of buildings in second-class cities.

Important taxation bills were considered in the House, one being the measure to place a tax of 3½ per ton, ad valorem, on all anthracite coal, the counties to receive a share of the tax, and the other to make personal property tax payable to counties instead of to the state.

Further conferences between leaders are to be held in an effort to reach an agreement on the child labor bills. A maximum of 50 hours a week has been agreed upon. The Senate adjourned at noon until Monday.

BATH HELPS THIS THIEF

Woman's Modesty Prevents Her
Closing Blush.

NEW YORK, June 11.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Patchogue, Mrs. Samuel Gordon had to stand yesterday and watch a thief who had resisted in front. To do so she said, "Stop thief!" But the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed, he laughed and said: "I dare you to catch me."

Mrs. Gordon didn't laugh. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers. "It was only \$8 he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were \$800. Indeed, I would not have run out to catch him if it had been \$8,000,000," she declared.

TEAM ROLLS OVER BANK.

Horses and Driver Have Miraculous
Escape From Injury Today.

A team of horses owned by Contractor John Dugan and driven by Alfred Hinch lost their footing whilst the wagon was being unloaded at the top of a bank in the rear of Burgess' "Evans" home on Crawford avenue, this morning, and wagon and horses rolled to the bottom.

Neither horses nor driver was injured. The wagon was not damaged.

DUMPS LOAD IN STREET.

Spring Hatches and Wagon Loss
Quantity of Dirt on West Side.

A wagon hauling dirt from the excavation of the Presbyterian Church accidentally dumped its load in the middle of Main street on the West Side yesterday. The driver, which holds the chain that releases the dirt, slipped and the load was spilled.

The driver borrowed a shovel and set to work, leaving the dirt back into the wagon.

**THREE PASS TEST FOR MINE
FOREMAN IN THIS DISTRICT****Six Others to Get Assistant's Certi-
ficate If Oral Examination is
Satisfactory.**

Mine Inspector P. J. Walsh of the Ninth Bituminous District today announced the result of the examination for mine foreman and assistant mine foreman. The result of the fire boss test will not be known for several days.

Of the 24 men who took the examination, three qualified for first grade certificates and six for assistant's certificates. They must, however, pass a satisfactory oral examination before being approved. This test, probably the most important of all, will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the office of Inspector Walsh.

The three men passing for first grade mine foreman certificates were Isaac L. Davis of Lehighport, No. 3, with a percentage of 84; Andrew Gilders, Hunker, 82 1/2, and W. B. Mitchell, Grundy, 81.

The six qualifying for assistant mine foreman's papers were Joseph Burns of Lehighport, No. 1, with a percentage of 73 1/2; Milton Wheeler, Royal, 73%; Elmer Swink, Adelphi, 71 1/2; Edward J. Rowan, Vanderbilt, 71 1/2; Thomas Fasenbaker, Everson, 73 1/2, and John Metcal, Brasenell, 74 1/2.

BEGIN STRIKE PROBE**Senators Hear How Martial Law Came
to Paint Creek.****United Press Telegram.**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 11.—The entire story of how martial law came to Paint Creek, how men, women and children were driven from their homes by mine guards employed by operators and how the military tribunal as judge and jury took the place of the court guaranteed under the constitution is being revealed in detail here today.

With the power of Government behind them, the five members of the education of labor committee of the Senate began hearing witnesses this morning. Several military officers are here with papers relating to the military trials, and are being called to the stand.

BENSCEEK FLAME SWEEP**Mining Town Suffers \$200,000 Loss in
Big Fire.****United Press Telegram.**

JOHNSON, June 11.—The burning section of the mining town of Bensceek, on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, was wiped out by fire this morning. The blaze started in the department store of Bernard Hendler. The damage is estimated at \$150,000 and \$200,000. Fifteen buildings were destroyed by the blaze and three by dynamite used to check the progress of the flames.

The town is the center of large coal operations. Among the largest of the operators are the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company, the Juncos Coal & Coke Company, the Lilly Coal Company, and several smaller concerns.

BIG STOCK SLUMP**Supreme Court's Ruling Decides Bituminous Securities Market.**

NEW YORK, June 11.—The worst slump in several years, during which nearly every prominent stock showed a decline of from 2 to 5 points from the closing price of the previous day occurred immediately following the opening of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday as a result of the decision handed down by the Supreme Court in the Illinois rate case.

While the Illinois case, which was directly concerned in the decision, showed the heaviest losses, the slump carried down the prices of practically every railroad and industrial issue and many new low records covering a period of from one to five years were recorded.

WILL HELP CROPS**Department of Agriculture Optimistic
Over the Cold Wave.**

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Officials of the Department of Agriculture believe that there will be no great or widespread damage to crops as a result of the unusually cold weather now prevailing over much of the country. The experts express the opinion that there need be no fear of a frost or vegetable famine, and said that despite predictions of the Weather Bureau that the cool spell will continue the next 36 hours probably no great harm would be done to corn and other crops.

Early planting and the favorable condition of these crops are counted upon to offset any effect the weather may have.

DECIDES ON A NAME**Local Organization is Called Connells-
ville Automobile Club.**

The governors of the local automobile club have decided upon a name for their organization. It will be known as the Connellsville Automobile Club. A meeting will be held tomorrow night, at which the governors will submit for ratification a list of committees prepared since the last meeting.

Members of the board of governors are John H. Work, G. E. Albrecht, Thomas Mills, J. L. Evans, Dr. C. S. Horner, George A. Munson, Harry Dunn, Frank Tarr and Ralph K. Long.

Dance Proves Fatal.**While attending a dance Mrs. Eliza-
beth Lockett of West-Masontown, was
taken suddenly ill. She died shortly
after.****Baby Girl is Born.**

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Albert White of South Connellsville.

**COAL COMPANY ASKS
INJUNCTION TO BAR
LAYING A PIPE LINE****Prospect Concern Seeks to
Restrain Connellsville
Central.****TROLLEY CONDUCTOR IS FREED****SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS
TO PARADE IN UNIONTOWN****5,000 Will be in Line of March Tonight
When Large Procession is
Held.**

The big feature of the annual convention of the Fayette County Sunday School Association, now in session in Uniontown, will be the big parade this evening in which at least 5,000 men are expected to participate. Floats have been built and a number of bands "engaged." Connellsville will be represented by a large delegation following the parade. J. Denney O'Neill of McKeesport will address the men at the Central Christian Church on "Booze and Politics."

The parade will move promptly at 7:45 o'clock and will be formed on Mt. Vernon, West Main and West Fayette streets. The manner in which the different districts will be placed in the procession is as follows: Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, on West Main street; Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, on South Mt. Vernon avenue;

Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, on North Mt. Vernon avenue; Nos. 15, 16 and 17, on Bon Homme street; No. 8, the Uniontown district, on West Fayette street.

The line of parade is as follows: Move East on Main street to Morgantown street, to Fayette street, to Uniontown street to East Main street and by Main street to the bank building, then Morgantown street to Church street, and by Church street to the Central Christian Church.

A meeting of the ladies will be held at the Third Presbyterian Church following the parade. A colored meeting will be held in the Great Bethel Baptist Church. An address will be delivered by Dr. Isaac T. Headland of New York.

STEEL WORKERS COMING**Homestead will Play the Cokers on
Saturday Afternoon.**

After a fortnight of inactivity, the Cokers Saturday afternoon will meet the big Homestead team on Fayette hill. Most of the members of the Homestead team are employed in the steel mills and all others are in the hot of physical condition. The games they have played this year have been hard fought battles, the majority of them having been won by the steel workers.

That the visitors will put up a hard battle against the Cokers Saturday afternoon goes without saying. But Manager Slick's men are imbued with confidence that permeates a winning team and do not intend to take any chances of losing the week-end contest.

Slick will probably pitch. He desires to duplicate his early season feat of winning a no-hit game, and the players will stand up behind him in the attempt. The manager of the Scottsdale team wants a game with the locals here on June 28. Slick will endeavor to accommodate him.

JOHN B. STRICKLER DIES**Was One of Upper Tyrone's Best
Known Citizens.**

John B. Strickler, 82 years old, one of the oldest and best known residents of Upper Tyrone township died yesterday at his home at Hickory square following a lingering illness. Hardening of the arteries was the immediate cause of his death. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning with interment in Edith cemetery.

Mr. Strickler was born May 2, 1831. He was a son of John A. and Margaret Bowers Strickler who, at their death, were among the most prominent residents of Upper Tyrone township. Following his death, his wife, Anna Horner, and his son, Fredrick, will be in charge of the funeral.

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SOCIETY.

West-Cypher.

Miss Anna Elizabeth West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. West of Homestead, and Edgar Cypher, son of Mrs. Martha Cypher of the West Side, were quietly married today in New Castle by Rev. John E. Allgood, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New Castle and a cousin of the bridegroom. The bride is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church and was graduated from the Homestead High School in 1909, and in her senior year from the G. W. Ayub Industrial School. She is well known socially in Homestead and has many friends in Connellsville, where she frequently visited Miss Gertrude Cypher, a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Cypher is a well known business man of the West Side, having been engaged in the plumbing, tinning and heating business for the past 12 years. At the death of his father, James Cypher, he became manager of the firm of Cypher & Sons. He was a former West Side councilman. After an extended Western trip they will be at home at No. 208 North Third street, West Side. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful. Mrs. Martha Cypher, mother of the bridegroom, attended the wedding.

Employees on Picnic.

Thirty-two members of the clerical departments of the West Penn spent a most enjoyable evening last night at Oakford Park, as guests of a former associate, Vincent T. Barry, superintendent of the Greenbaum Building. Dancing was the feature of the evening's entertainment. An excellent orchestra had been procured to furnish music and the guests danced until the time arrived for their street car to return to Connellsville. On the return trip, a fine luncheon, furnished by Mr. Barry, was enjoyed.

Alumni Dance.

At the regular meeting of the Connellsville High School Alumni held last evening at the high school arrangements were made for a dance to be held Friday evening, June 20, at Shady Grove. A special street car will be chartered to convey the dancers to and from the park. It was also decided to continue the dances during the month for alumni members only.

Aid and Missionary Meeting.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of J. C. Long on Sixth street, West Side.

Annual Rose Meeting.

The annual rose meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Stouffer on South Pittsburgh street.

Wedding Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mary Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marshall of 45 South Vernon avenue, Uniontown, and Howard Fisher Taylor, of Brownsville, to be solemnized at Fairchance, on June 25, at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Uniontown. A reception at the Laurel Club will follow. After September 1, Mr. Taylor and his bride will be at home in Brownsville.

Will be Married Tonight.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buttermilk, and Kennedy Foster, Baltimore & Ohio ticket agents at Fairchance, will be celebrated this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 1000 North Pittsburgh street. Only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends will attend.

Meeting of Aid Society.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John J. Buttermilk on East Main street.

Afternoon at Bridge.

Dainty pink and lavender appointments were charmingly carried out at a delightful card party at which Mrs. Charles C. Mitchell was hostess yesterday afternoon at the West Penn Tea Room. Tall vases of pink carnations and ferns were used in decorating. Eight tables of bridge and one of five hundred were called into requisition. Mrs. E. B. Estill and Mrs. T. E. Edward were awarded the prizes of bridge and Miss Clifton Bryner the five hundred prize.

At the conclusion of the games a dancing luncheon, in which the same color scheme predominated, was served. The out of town guests were Mrs. Katherine List and Mrs. S. E. Frock of Uniontown, Mrs. W. R. Hill and Mrs. Frank Brown of Scottdale.

Band Dance.

The Connellsville Military Band, under the direction of John E. Custer, will give a dance Friday evening, June 20, in the Armory. The proceeds will be used toward the purchase of new uniforms.

Advice to Housewives.

Housewives are often perplexed as to what to serve to make their meals more enjoyable and tasty. Recent experiments have shown that good coffee is an excellent addition to a meal. Its soothing and mildly stimulating properties are admirably adapted for the tired worker in the city. For a good beverage, you cannot do better than serve "BREAKFAST COFFEE" coffee. Refreshing and invigorating, it is a drink that all appreciate and enjoy. Rich in flavor and nutritive value "BREAKFAST COFFEE" coffee is something you should add to your household supplies without delay. Excellent for breakfast or after dinner. Secure a supply from your grocer at once.

Adv.

Smithfield Pair are Wed.

Evie Larmen and Oliver Martin, both of Smithfield, were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the Great Bethel Baptist Church in Uniontown, Doctor Bromley officiating. Both came to Uniontown as delegates to the Fayette County Sunday School Association.

Second Child, Deaconess III.

George, son of J. P. Scott of Johnston Avenue, is ill with diphtheria. He is the second member of the family stricken with the disease.

Extra.

Miss Silva Hardwick will sing "Baby Blue Eyes" at the Olympic, tonight. Illustrated.—Adv.

WILL WED TUESDAY.

Pennsylv. Girl to Become Bride of an Indiana Professor.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Ora Detwiler, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Detwiler of Pennsylv. and Prof. Charles F. Sanders of Westerville, Ohio, will be solemnized Tuesday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, Rev. F. P. Sanders of Westerville, Ohio, father of the bridegroom, will officiate. The bride has chosen as her only attendants two little flower girls, her cousins, Mary Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall of Vanderbilt, and Ruth Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Scottsdale. Frank Sanders, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man.

Proceeding the ceremony Miss Sarah Hoffman of Dayton, Ohio, a school friend of Miss Detwiler, will sing. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" will be played by Miss Ruth Brundage of Westerville. Only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends will attend. A wedding dinner will follow the ceremony.

The bride graduated from the Southside High School and is a member of the graduating class of 1912 at Oberlin College at Westerville. Mr. Sanders is professor of a school at Indianapolis, and was also graduated from Oberlin College in 1912 and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1911.

CLOSING SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Kobacker's WDI Observe First Anniversary, Beginning Friday.

Disregarding any significance that may be attached to Friday the Thirteenth, even when it comes to 1913, Kobacker will mark the first anniversary with a "big" sale. It will begin the day after the first of the year that Kobacker have occupied the Big Store. The year has been entirely successful in every way, Alfred Kobacker declared to-day.

Mr. Kobacker stated that the firm took great pleasure in joining the early closing movement, in that way showing a appreciation of the important part the clerks have played in the success of the firm. Mr. Kobacker was among the first merchants to urge an early closing rule, and joined heartily in the movement.

German Summer Course.

During the months of June, July, August, Rev. G. Dietz will hold German "school" on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 A. M. Children of church members pay 25c, others 50c. Miss Esther Dietz will teach young people in parties of six or for 25c per person and lesson. For particulars call at 144 East South street—Adv.

Mrs. Lowe's Funeral.

Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. J. H. Brileman of the United Brethren, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Sadie Lowe, held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence in South Arch street. The services were largely attended. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Special Attention.

Mr. Charles Traylor (song writer) will sing his own composition, "That Southern Melody," illustrated at the Olympic tonight. Tomorrow Mr. Traylor will sing another one of his own compositions, entitled "Baby Blue Eyes," illustrated. Admissions 5 cents.—Adv.

Railroad Wins Bridge Case.

The Supreme Court has held that the Secretary of War cannot compel the re-building of a bridge at Ligonier & Coal Hill, Archdale, which passed the contract to contractors which passed the contract to the construction of the bridge, possibly.

Automobile Auto Accident.

While on the way to Pittsburgh from Bedford an automobile driven by Edward S. Powers of Pittsburgh, crashed into another car near Somersett. All of the party escaped injury except Powers, who was severely cut above the eye.

Jones Flings When Cup Explodes.

When a dynamite cup exploded this morning, John Holland of Ohio City, employed as it minor at the Torrence works, had three fingers of his left hand blown off. He was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital.

Strikers Shot in Riot.

NORTH ORLEANS, June 11.—Fifteen men were shot to serious injury, on the lawns from here today in a fight between strikers and men employed by the United Fruit Company and 300 striking sympathizers.

Are Seeking Horse Thief.

MORGANTOWN and Point Marion police are searching for Charles Ornfield of Cumberland, who sold a team of stolen horses to a Point Marion man. He got the team in Morgantown.

Assists at Funeral Service.

Rev. H. A. Baum, pastor of the Cochran Memorial Church at Dawson assisted in conducting the funeral of Miss Catherine Yorty held this afternoon from her home in Wilkinsburg.

Fireworks Blow Up Mill.

ALLIANCE, O., June 11.—Four were hurt, two of them seriously, when two tons of fireworks exploded in the powder mill of W. A. Wilmer at Deerfield, 10 miles north of here.

Meat Dealers in Line.

The meat dealers have fallen in line with the early closing movement and beginning with next week will keep their stores open in the evenings only on Saturday.

Coal Barge Blows Up.

RACINE, Wis., June 11.—Four, one of them the chief engineer, are dead as the result of an explosion on the coal barge E. M. Peck, here this morning.

Operated on in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. L. H. Long of Johnston avenue underwent an operation at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, on last Friday and is getting along nicely.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Estie Baum of Canton, Ohio, has returned home after a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Baum of Dawson.

Misses Elsie and Lillian Weisz arrived home yesterday from Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh. Miss Elsie was a member of this year's graduating class, while Miss Lillian is a sophomore.

While you're at it, read Dunn's Bargain Day ad for Friday, 13th.—Adv.

Mrs. Max Traylor will leave Monday, June 23, for the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, to take a summer course.

Last summer she took a course at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. W. McLaren and son, Milton, and daughter, Elizabeth, have gone to New York city to visit Mrs. McLaren's sister, Mrs. H. S. Rhodes for three weeks.

During their absence Elizabeth and Dorothy McLaren will visit Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Verner at McKees Rocks.

Ask the man who is trying to sell you a hand-me-down, why he always wears tailor-made clothes. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. Charlotte Wyke, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Driscoll on the West Side returned to her home in Waverly, W. Va., today. She was accompanied by Miss Sarah Estie Driscoll and they will stop off at McKeesport and Pittsburgh to visit friends.

Mrs. James J. Driscoll of the West Side, went to McKeesport today to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Payne. She was accompanied by her son, Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nease of the West Side, are out today for Tippencanoe and Marshall, and Mrs. John Cook.

Mrs. H. C. Thorol of the West Side, is attending the Sunday school convention at Uniontown today.

Miss Maude Brooks of Normalville, was the guest of friends in town today.

Mrs. Mary Shupe of West Newton returned home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Markle of the West Side.

Miss Florence Cavender left last night for Chicago to visit her brother John Cavender.

A. G. C. Sherbondy of Normalville, was in town today on his way to Uniontown to attend the Fayette County Sunday school convention.

Don't be afraid of being hoodwinked by attending the Friday, 13th, Bargain Day Sale at Dunn's ad.—Adv.

Mrs. H. A. Baum of Dawson arrived home Monday night from a visit to Washington, D. C., New York and Baltimore.

At the latter city she attended the annual commencement exercises of the Baltimore Medical College, her brother, Dr. Vernon L. Farber, being a member of the graduating class.

Following his graduation he selected a member of that modern staff of the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Shafer and little daughter of Uniontown, are the guests of the former's mother Mrs. Caroline Miller of North Pittsburg street.

Mrs. Liba J. Lowstetter of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran at Linden Hall at St. James Park.

Mrs. Charles Ross of Cleveland, Ohio, a former Connellsville resident, is here on a visit to friends and relatives.

After several days' illness, Carter B. H. Weimer is again on duty at the post office.

Misses Lulu Langenacker and Sue Stearns, the delegates from the Mount Olive Church, New York, and Mrs. Mary and Marie Detwiler delegates from the First United Methodist Church, Mrs. Daniel Miller and Mr. William Harrelle, delegates from the United Evangelical Church at Fennerville, are attending the Fayette County Sunday school convention in Uniontown.

Patronize those who advertise.

Evenings.

Today Brings Into Force Our Half Yearly

Half-Off Sale of Ladies' Suits and Coats

It is our established rule to semi-annually offer patrons their choice of ALL our SUITS AND COATS at a HALF under their regular selling prices. And the opportunity presents itself today and will continue all this week.

Women who've been expecting altogether unusual coat and suit opportunities will have their greatest expectation realized this week.

Ladies' Suits and Coats at Half Their Original Marked Price

HALF-OFF MEANS:

\$10.00 Coats at	\$ 5.00	\$10.00 Suits at	\$ 5.00
\$12.50 Coats at	\$ 6.25	\$15.00 Suits at	\$ 7.50
\$15.00 Coats at	\$ 7.50	\$20.00 Suits at	\$10.00
\$20.00 Coats at	\$10.00	\$25.00 Suits at	\$12.50
\$25.00 Coats at	\$12.50	\$30.00 Suits at	\$15.00

Suits and Coats whose style lines have caught the fancy of dress-particular women throughout this section—see them here in all the new weaves and colors at HALF PRICE. These suits and coats are individual—distinctive. They're the product of the foremost ladies' tailoring houses in America. Striking models in serges, sponge, matelasse, chevets, Bedford cords, moire, bengaline, silk—poplin and novelty materials. They are tailored in the best 3/4, 7/8 and full length models, lined in fine peau de cygne silk, etc. All go at Half Off our plainly marked prices.

Our Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats for Just 1/2 Their Regular Price

Our \$10.00 Trimmed Hat will sell at	\$
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The News of Nearby Towns.

AMHERSTFIELD.

EDITOR METCALFE
TO BE GOVERNOR
OF PANAMA ZONE.

RICHARD E. METCALFE

SMITHFIELD, June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Feather made their first trip to Uniontown Monday in their new Buick automobile. Clark Downey drove the car.

C. H. Hines, Pittsburgh; W. B. Kelle, Ruffdale; R. W. Coopers, Point Marion; E. W. Fuller, Uniontown; W. Swaney, Fairchance; F. Hammon, Greensboro; James T. Layne, Elkhorn, W. Va.; J. B. Gilmore, Curle, Tarent, city, were registered at Baxter's on Sunday.

The H. N. Crosby Company of Pittsburgh, have entered suit in a Justice's court here against D. Panzeri and Sam Panzerino to recover merchandise sold them in August, 1912, Panzeri to the amount of \$46, and Panzerino \$14.24.

S. B. Borman, representing H. N. Crosby & Co., of Pittsburgh, was a business visitor on Monday.

Samuel Whitstone, who bought out Joe Ferrall's shoe shop, is moving his family here from Point Marion. He is moving into the B. F. Black house on Church street.

Thomas Kennedy of Uniontown, was a business visitor Monday.

J. H. Miller of Riddle, was a business visitor Monday.

William Haines of Wharton township, was visiting relatives in town on Monday and Tuesday.

Smithfield was represented in the Sunday School convention at Uniontown by a good delegation of Sunday School workers.

Aaron E. Bailey is doing jury duty at the county seat this week.

H. C. Robinson of Rushville, Ill., is here on account of the serious illness of his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Smith, whose condition is not improved. For the same reason Omer Smith of the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., son of A. J. Smith, arrived here Monday night.

T. O. Showalter and W. L. Stewart went to Uniontown on Tuesday as delegates to the Sunday School convention from the Presbyterian Sunday School here.

Mrs. Nellie Riddle of Riddle, teacher in the primary grade in the borough schools, was in the borough Tuesday morning. She reports that there was plenty of frost on the lowlands along Pine creek which flows through Riddle.

Jerry Larman of Hunter Mill, was a borough business visitor on Tuesday.

Guy Edens of White House, was in the borough on Tuesday.

Airton Clump the stock dealer of Nicholson township, was a business visitor on Tuesday.

Donald Jones has secured employment at Cheat Haven on the big power dam.

C. A. Whetzel is working with the carpenter gang on the big power dam at Cheat Haven.

W. S. Dill of Uniontown, was a business visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Rachel Phillips, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, will leave for her home at Cullom, Ill., tomorrow.

Howard Hendershot, a civil war veteran out H. D. No. 9, who wanted to go to the Gettysburg reunion, had been informed by the transportation authorities at Harrisburg that he made application for transportation too late. Consequently it will not be furnished by the state.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 10.—Jacob Bull reports a heavy frost at Jones Mill last night.

Miss Jennie Hill is visiting relatives in Connellsville.

James Miller, the butcher of Indian Head, is a Connellsville business caller today.

W. S. Corborn, one of the leading merchants of Mill Run, is a Connellsville business caller today.

Chief Collins, a retired farmer of Mill Run left for Pittsburgh today on a visit.

Mrs. J. C. May of Mill Run is visiting friends in Connellsville today.

Harry Krupps and wife are circulating among Connellsville friends today.

Mrs. Eva Tumbauld and slate Mrs. Edward Koontz of Indian Head, and Misses Annie Miner and Mrs. Brooks of Normaville, are Connellsville callers today.

J. D. McMillen of Rogers Mill, is a Connellsville business caller today. Charles Rose, the Rosers Mill merchant, is transacting business in Connellsville today.

William Hinchbaugh of Mill Run, who has been sick for several months at the home of his parents at Mill Run, is a Connellsville caller today.

The Indian Creek Valley passenger train this morning struck two cows at White Bridge, injuring one so badly it had to be killed.

Lester Harry of Broadford left for Mill Run today to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Lizzie Hayes and daughter Freda, spent over night here with her brother Matthew Hayes.

Mrs. Rose McCune and Miss Lizzie Dore left for Mill Run today to spend a few days with friends.

OHIOVILLE.

OHIOVILLE, June 11.—Miss Ethel Stark returned to her home at Confluence, after the past two weeks spent here the guest of her cousin, Miss Gweneth Zillot.

Marion Gilechrist of Connellsville, is visiting with friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Shultz spent Tuesday the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Miss and Mrs. John Burke and children were calling on friends in Uniontown on Tuesday.

Tom Goforth was a business caller in Connellsville on Tuesday.

Doctor Cuthbert of Dawson, was in town on Tuesday.

A. Kennedy was a business caller here Monday.

The Foreign Service at the Young Trust Company includes Steamship passage on all lines and Personally Conducted Tours of Europe, Money Orders on all parts of the world, the buying and selling of Foreign Currency, Letters of Credit and Travellers' Cheques, and interpreters speaking all languages to attend to your wants—Adv.

Classified ads one cent a word.

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Woman's World

Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer Fairy
Godmother to "Newsies."

MRS. RALPH PULITZER

ROCKWOOD, June 10.—The program for the joint memorial services of the Rockwood lodges of the I. O. O. F., Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen, Pythian Sisters and Royal Neighbors will be as follows: Gathering of lodges at the Ridenden building Sunday at 1 P. M., where a seated band concert will be held; all lodges will form in line and march to the I. O. O. F. cemetery where the different orders will pay tribute to their dead. Prof. W. H. Shaffer of the Meyersdale public schools will address the orders at the cemetery. The evening service will be held in the United Methodist Church and sermon delivered by the Rev. L. J. Duke.

Dr. J. E. Dull of Rockwood, left this morning for Garrett, where he will have charge of Doctor Pollard's practice for several weeks during the latter's vacation.

Mrs. W. E. Baker of Meyersdale is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Clark at the Buckman House today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller of Eufaula Mills, are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller of Rockwood this week.

Mrs. J. H. Swanson and son Fred returned to Rockwood on Sunday evening. Mrs. Swanson spent the past month visiting friends and relatives in the state of Ohio.

Ruby Waller spent several days last week in Pittsburgh where she attended the senior dance of the Pittsburgh University.

Postmaster J. C. P. Miller has begun the remodeling of his East Main street residence. The contract has been awarded to M. S. Whipple who will make the modern improvements.

Try our classified advertisements.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, June 11.—C. Leonard of Pittsburgh was a recent business caller in town.

Martha Rowan was a Connellsville caller yesterday.

Mattie Gersbey of Uniontown is spending a few days here with her parents.

J. W. Wheeler of Harrisburg was here on Monday.

Jack and Ewing Horner have returned to their home in Connellsville after a few days visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Collier.

Reverend Manselman was in Pittsburgh on Monday.

W. A. Covrope was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Ira Kelley was calling on friends in Dunbar recently.

Misses Eva Martin and Mario McBurney are attending the Sunday school convention at Uniontown.

J. W. Spencer of Connellsville was transacting business here on Monday.

Don't forget! If you are going to the Sunday school convention this evening, the car leaves Dickerson Run at 6 o'clock. The price of tickets for round trip is 60 cents. Tickets may be gotten at F. B. Galloway's store.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson and daughter, Mary, were calling in Connellsville yesterday.

Dr. E. P. Meyers made a business trip to Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Bell of Ursina, was in town shopping yesterday.

Thomas Boyce of Braddock, has returned home after a week's visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Pittsburgh is spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson.

Everett Show of Connellsville is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Show.

Mrs. Ray Belle of Pittsburgh, is visiting her mother Mrs. Margaret Burgess.

Mrs. Lloyd Kurtz and two children Park and Lous and Miss Sadie Lougee spent the day with friends in Addison yesterday.

Mrs. John Mitchell of Addison was the guest of friends in town Tuesday.

Ralph Kline of Pittsburgh, is the guest of his cousin, Dr. C. W. Fraatz.

Misses Maude Schuler and Adele McMillan were calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.

H. S. STAGG, Vice President and Treasurer.

JAMES J. DRINGOL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE, BING, CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER, Bell, 12; Two Rings; Tri-State, 65; Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12; One Ring; Tri-State, 54; One Ring.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 14.

SUBSCRIPTION.

\$5 per year; 50 per copy.

WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 50 per copy.

PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to distributor or to person to whom you pay.

Any unusual or unusual carelessness in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our Agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connellsville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print the daily report under the exact number of copies printed and distributed. Other papers furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial paper and has an advertising medium for such interests.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JUNE 11, 1913

AN APOLOGY.

We feel that we should apologize to our readers for taking up their space to reply to the following from the Connellsville News:

The early closing movement is in line with the progress of the times, we say. So, let us be in line with the "progress of the times" to observe the five principal holidays of the year, and extend vacations with pay to certain employees during the summer. We have yet to learn of our self-contempting failing over itself in line with the "progress of the times." In any of these respects.

The custom in respect to these matters is the same in both newspaper offices in Connellsville, so that if The Courier is not in line with the "progress of the times" The News is in no position to criticize.

Advertising to the Municipal League movement and the attitude of The Courier toward it, The News becomes personal and abusive in its temper and says the editor of this paper uses "despicable and contemptible methods." This had also been better said. Whatever fighting The Courier or its editor do is done openly and publicly. This office is not bairing with political ambitions. There are no secret caucuses; no hush-hush conferences; no grudging of axes; no orders.

Concluding a string of silly and stupid abuse, The News says: The Courier is evil in all things and a persistent supporter of "corrupt political organizations." These remarks are also particularly ill-timed and unwise.

Evidently, the proprietors of the Connellsville News ought to add to its office equipment by investing in a muzzle.

The status of the East Park student is to be established by legal proceedings. Perhaps it is just as well, but as a matter of equity it should not be necessary. The county builds and keeps in repair all other bridges; it is as little as it could do to keep one in repair that has been provided free of cost. East Park was taken into Connellsville under a fair agreement and the agreement should be kept in spirit and in letter. The Connellsville authorities should take care of the streets and sewers of East Park and the county should take over and keep up the standard.

Balkan politics and Balkan patterns continue in fashion.

The Connellsville Italian who attempted suicide because he failed in business has not informed himself fully of American customs.

T. R. says the bosses must go. Why does he linger?

The Beesontown Bugle blew itself again this morning. About once a week it prints a few editorial paragraphs clothed in its own choice Bowery language and redolent with the odors of Soho's goat pastures. It takes a week to think 'em up, but they are always interesting if not always edifying.

It is not too early to discuss ways and means for insuring a safe and sane Fourth in Connellsville.

The Legislature promises to adjourn June 26. Now if Congress would only agree to give the country a rest all might yet be well, in spite of the frosty weather, the hoodoo year and the Bull-Democrats.

It is astonishing the number of people who believe in the Referendum as a means of regulating everybody but themselves.

The township road supervisors are reminded of the fact that they are required to remove or cause to be removed the loose stones on the traveled highways in their districts at least once a month during May, June, August and October, under penalty of fine.

A Progressive Harrisburg statesman wants to organize a lobby hunt.

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that one coal shipper cannot sue and recover rebates because they had been given to another shipper does not at first glance seem equitable, but it must be remembered that the giving of rebates is illegal, and that one wrong cannot be righted by another wrong. The proper way to do justice in such cases is to compel the rebates to make restitution.

The United States Supreme Court broadly hints that railroad trials should be tried before the railroad tri-

bunals before being imposed on the civil courts. Some of the railroad complications are puzzling even to the crystal mind of the court of final resort.

The Japanese troubles will try the diplomatic ability of Ambassador Gathur. He should get busy on the job of he can spare the time from Pennsylvania politics.

Branch of promise of marriage is no longer a joke; it's a cinch for the lawyers and a pinch for the defendant.

The Kodak Trust is now in the lime-light and the Trust Busters are trying to make a moving picture out of it.

The explosive lump is pretty surely out of date, but there still is use even just as dangerous as ever.

The United States Supreme Court has dispelled the illusion that the state railroad tribunals have nothing to say concerning the regulation of railroads. It's the railroads that have nothing to say.

This is beginning to look like the year of the Democratic frost.

The Bull-Democratic inquisition into the private affairs of newspaper publishers has been declared lawful by the Supreme Court of the United States, and those newspapers which have been coy about confessing their circulation, ownership and finances will have to lift the lid.

Pennsylvania's death rate is being kept down in spite of smoke pollution and other disease-breeding conditions. With ideal sanitary conditions some of our finest loafers would live forever.

The Fayette county farmers will at their coming meeting discuss the cow. The cow is so busy with the luxuriant green grass just now that she probably won't mind being talked about.

Alaska is reported as being in full blast, producing a large surplus of volcanic ash.

The Grim Reaper is cutting a wide swath in Connellsville.

The Election Bills.

Johnstown Leader.

One of the interesting exhibits of the present moment in the squirming of the professed reformers of the Pennsylvania Washington party when it is proposed at Harrisburg to incorporate in the election laws a little real reform, with a view of enforcing honest and political decency among folks who are not willing to practice those virtues voluntarily.

One of the best of these measures promising real reform was passed by the Senate with such opposition on the part of the Filian outfit that it had a bare constitutional majority. It is the bill which is intended to compel the voter to remain on his own side of the political fence at the primaries and to prevent him from helping to influence the nominations of other parties. In the past it has been possible, in a strong Republican district, for example, for enough members of that party to ask for Democratic ballots to control the nomination of the opposition. Hereafter, with such opposition, it will give his political influence, and at the primary he must accept the ballot of that party only. This will enforce a square, line-up and an honest deal at the primaries. It is not relished by the Filian followers, who last year secured control of the Republican convention at the primaries, then organized the Washington party and thus had the advantage of a double ticket for such persons as they favored. They had hoped to pull off something of the kind this year again, but the enrollment measure will prevent them from dealing with anybody and make them stand upon their own feet.

Another excellent reform movement which is meeting with the hearty opposition of the Filian element is that which allows the injection of candidates into a contest at the last moment by nomination papers. In the days when nominations were made by conventions, and it might be said that political bosses and not the people named the candidates, there was perhaps some excuse for that arrangement. But now that the voters themselves are to nominate at the primaries there is none whatever.

The man who takes part in a primary assumes a moral obligation to abide by the results of that election—in some counties of the state it has been a practice to require a candidate to give a written pledge that he will do so. While this proposed law will not compel him to support the candidate nominated at the primaries, it will prevent him from getting up a sorehead ticket by nomination papers whose only effect can be to defeat the choice of the party at the primary polls.

Another provision to which the Filian people object, and for a reason equally plain, is that which forbids a candidate from having his name on more than one ballot. This is very clearly in the interest of honest politics, for it removes the temptation of the party at the primary polls.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for less than 15 cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

STRAYED AWAY OR STOLEN ON Sunday evening, June 1st, one small dark chestnut bay mare, branded on the left hip the letter "H".

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK. Inquire at the WEST PENN TEA ROOM. 11June13

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman or the respective plants. 11June13

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Apply at 111 WEST FAYETTE STREET. 11June13

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE. Good. 11June13

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Have use of bath and laundry. Apply "11" care Courier. 11June13

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with board, all conveniences. Gentleman preferred. Apply at 114 WEST APPLE STREET. 11June13

FOR RENT—SMALL HOUSE ON 11th and 12th aves. Water and gas \$15 per month. MRS. J. C. LYTHE, Patrician Avenue. 11June13

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN EAST CONNELLSVILLE. Call 123 J. Bell Phone. 11June13

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

Notice to Teachers.

THE PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL Board will meet Saturday evening, June 24, 1913, at 8 o'clock, to elect a high school principal and two assistant principals for the ensuing year. All applicants must make a personal application. HUSSLER, P. KAMERER, Secretary, Perryopolis, Pa. 11June13

The United States Supreme Court broadly hints that railroad trials should be tried before the railroad tri-

the duty of running down President Wilson's bad dream about the notorious Lobby, "is generally a man who is opposed to your interests in legislation when he agrees with your interests he is an expert." This senator has evidently never slept on his job.

The Japanese troubles will try the diplomatic ability of Ambassador Gathur. He should get busy on the job of he can spare the time from Pennsylvania politics.

The Kodak Trust is now in the lime-light and the Trust Busters are trying to make a moving picture out of it.

The explosive lump is pretty surely out of date, but there still is use even just as dangerous as ever.

Branch of promise of marriage is no longer a joke; it's a cinch for the lawyers and a pinch for the defendant.

The proposition advanced in a New York town to submit the question of Sunday baseball to a popular vote has caused many of the most enthusiastic advocates of the Referendum to pause.

This practical application of their theory to a proposition which will appeal to the weak as well as the wicked suggests the unwise thought that there are many other questions which they might consider inadvisable to submit to the operation of the Referendum.

The vast and complex problem of currency reform is primarily in the hands of a Virginia editor. He must be an exceptional editor if he is strong on financial wisdom.

We are still firmly of the opinion that the Barefoot Boys are unbeatable.

Pennsylvania's death rate is being kept down in spite of smoke pollution and other disease-breeding conditions. With ideal sanitary conditions some of our finest loafers would live forever.

The Fayette county farmers will at their coming meeting discuss the cow.

The cow is so busy with the luxuriant green grass just now that she probably won't mind being talked about.

The Young Men's Christian Association has a modern and alert Bowery management. It is proposed to take the association's indubitable with a new bond issue. Here's an idea for the promoters of the Municipal League, who seem to be at a loss how to finance it.

"A lobbyist," said Senator Lee to the probing committee charged with

The Grim Reaper is cutting a wide swath in Connellsville.

Oklahoma City.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Twenty-five years ago Oklahoma City consisted of a cluster of prairie dog holes and a horizon-stretching prairie.

Thirteen years ago Oklahoma City had 10,000 inhabitants and another thousand on the waiting list, waiting

for a room at the hotel.

Three years ago Oklahoma City had 65,000 citizens, was the metropolis of 500 square miles of U. S. territory,

had just swiped the state capital from Guthrie and a packing house

from Kansas City, was completing a skyline varying from 8 to 14 stories

in height and had broken all U. S. per capita records, but one, for annexing citizens.

Oklahoma City increased 650 per cent in 10 years. Milwaukee beat this once. But that was long ago.

Oklahoma City was founded and became a flourishing community one afternoon in April, 1890. In the morning it didn't pan out two citizens per square mile. Then Uncle Sam laid down the law, the borders of Oklahoma and that night the city had 4,000 citizens. It has been growing ever since. It has natural gas and hot air in inexhaustible supply. It harbors a college or two, and all the comforts of a real metropolis. It has no slum district because none of its buildings have existed long enough to become slockey. It has an oil settlers' association composed of all citizens who were in town yesterday and a newcomer has to take off his hat and coat before he is considered an old resident and in good standing in the community.

Oklahoma City has pretty, young girls who remember it when there



"It didn't pan out two citizens per square mile."

Oklahoma City has no history to speak of and it isn't worth writing because everybody can remember it. But she began in city building where most cities have to leave off, and she is the greatest exhibit today of the American habit of planting a metropolis on a burdock patch between censuses.

"The Old Order Changeth."

This is an oft-quoted phrase, but nowhere is it more truly applicable than in regard to advertising. We need not be so very old to remember the day when we eyed all advertisements and advertisers with suspicion. The advertisements we regarded as traps to catch the unwary and the advertisers as "quacks" or "fakers."

Not so many years ago a woman picked up a newspaper and exclaimed:

"Just listen to this! Blank & Blank desire to call the attention of their patrons to their Fall importations of suits and wraps! I never saw Blank & Blank advertise before. I wonder if they are going to get me!"

A few weeks ago the same woman said to a friend: "I had been hunting all over for that Oriental embroidery and had given up finding it when I just happened upon the very thing I wanted at Blank & Blank's. I told the man it was a pity they had not advertised it and saved me tramping all over the city."

This is a true story. The same woman, the same shop, nothing changed but the time and the point of view.

Women today feel aggrieved if the dealers do not keep them informed of their stock through the medium of the good newspapers.



\$4. \$3.50 \$3.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

For Home, Reception or any Dress Function, there's no daintier foot dressing than a pair of oxfords.

There are button styles, ties, strap models, pump styles, etc.

All the different leathers in dull, patent and tan, cravatette, velvet, suede and buckskin. Every style a choice creation.

\$2.50 \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

It is the fit and style that goes to make a hand-somely dressed foot—we're experts at fitting—our ability is at your service.

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

Bargain Day Event On

Hoodoo Friday, 13th

Is a Lucky Day For You

By no means a hoodoo do for those who visit this store, but a value-giving and money-saving occasion that will net you big returns. We are going to discredit the old-time superstition about 13 and make this Friday Bargain Sale the biggest yet. We are expecting a crowd on that day and if price concessions count for anything we will not be disappointed. The first item alone should be inducement enough for every bargain-loving woman in this city to be on hand early that day. Note the savings:

Huck Towels A good weight huck in size 19x38 inches, with fancy borders. Ten or twelve dozen of these to be closed out on Hoodoo Friday at 13c

PIG IRON FURNACES SET STRANGE MARKS FOR OUTPUT IN MAY

Production Greatest in Single Month, With Many Stacks Out.

WORST SLUMP IN TWO YEARS

Twelve Stacks Idle During the Month
Yet Production Exceeds 2,800,000
Tons for the First Time in History;
Merchant Furnaces Gain, However.

Returns giving the production of coke and anthracite pig iron in May show two directly opposed records were broken last month, says the Iron Trade Review. The output exceeded 2,800,000 tons for the first time in history, while the number of stacks blowing out was the largest in two years.

The output last month was 2,815,326 tons, compared with 2,734,865 tons in April, a short month, a gain of 80,461 tons. January of this year was the previous record-holding month, with 2,787,900 tons.

The number of active stacks on May 31 was 285, against 297 on the last day of April, a loss of 12. Exactly two years ago, May 1911, showed a loss in active stacks of 14, while since June 1911, there has been a constant gain in the number of stacks in blast with two minor exceptions, except in the food period of two months ago.

The average daily production showed a loss last month of 995 tons, the figures for May being 90,817 tons and for April, 81,812 tons. The record average daily production was set in February, 1913, at 92,693 tons.

The merchant furnaces made the principal gain last month, the average daily production of merchant iron being 25,613 tons in May, compared with 25,424 tons in April, a gain of 83 tons. The average daily output of the steel works or non-merchant stacks produced 2,022,616 tons, against 1,985,875 tons in April, a gain of 36,841 tons. The merchant output was below the record set in March, 1913, with 821,833 tons, while the steel works exceeded their best previous record, established in December, 1912, at 2,000,882 tons.

Eight merchant stacks were blown out last month and one relinquished a net loss of seven tons. The merchant furnaces were blown out and two relinquished, a net loss of five. In all, 15 were blown out and 3 blown in.

The output of pig iron in May was 10,674 tons, against 9,256 tons in April, a gain of 1,418 tons. The production of iron in May was 11,183 tons, compared with 10,752 tons in April, a loss of 6,684 tons.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, June 11.—At a special meeting of the school board held last evening the contract for school supplies was awarded to J. R. Welden & Company of Pittsburgh for \$522. H. L. Kuntzman of Tower City, Pa., was elected controller of the school and will receive at \$30 a month to fill the place of C. A. Bricker. Foster E. Barr of State College, teacher of manual training, was present and discussed equipment and plans for his department. The tax levy for next year was placed at 10 mills, the same as last year. 1½ mills for general purposes and 2½ mills for interest and redemption of bonds. D. C. Rumbaugh, tax collector, was presented his list of excemptions for 1913 duplicate, which were granted.

Mrs. John Bowman gave a farewell party for her sister, Ruth McElwee, who will leave in a few days for her home in Akron, Ohio. The color scheme was green and white. The color guests present were Eleanor Goldsmith, Elizabeth Overholser, Ada Bungard, Mary Schubert, Dorothy Weaver of this place and Lenora Rankin of Linesville. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. May Gelthorpe entertained her fellow-members of the Alpha Biblical class at her College avenue home. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The centerpiece was a large bowl of roses. Each guest was given a rose as a favor and upon lifting the rose found a card attached announcing the engagement of Miss Nelle Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins of East Washington street to Edwin Allison of Greensburg. The wedding will be a September affair.

The fortieth annual commencement exercises of the Western Classical and Scientific Institute were held last evening in the Grand Opera House. On the program were Misses Gaze, Elizabeth, Harmon, Olma Rumbaugh, Eunice Nedrow, Edna Shallenberger and Mabelie Sherrick. The following program was carried out: Concert in D Major (first movement), Mozart; Edna Shallenberger; "These are They Which Came" (from The Holy City), Gaul; Mable Sherrick; Gnoomenreign (Etude de Concert) Liszt; Anna Rumbaugh; oration, America—God's Crucible, Michael Gaze; "Dost Thou Know That Fair Land?" (from Opera Mignon) Thomas Eunice Nedrow; Concert Etude in D Flat, Liszt; Olma Harmon. In his oration Mr. Gaze presented America as the melting pot of all nations and suggested that by the proper methods good honest, upright citizens could be made of immigrants. Before presenting the medals, Professor Ifland gave the class motto, "Dix," as this one he was sure they would never forget. The Porter College girls went to Michael Gaze and the Honor medals went to Edna Shallenberger, Anna Rumbaugh and Olma Harmon, all of these persons having an average of over 30 during the year. This was followed by the presentation of diplomas. The stage was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the class colors, and with potted plants. Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, who is ill of typhoid fever, was not present.

Miss Marion Shaw has returned to

her Connellsville home after a visit paid Miss Ruth Walker.

Dr. W. L. Marsh left yesterday to attend the annual meeting of Baltimore & Ohio railroad medical men at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Marsh and daughter, Miss Leona, will join him this morning and this evening they will come back to Greensburg, where Miss Marsh will give a recital.

Mrs. W. B. Parker left yesterday for her Somers home after a visit paid her sister, Mrs. William C. Murphy.

Mrs. Elmer Berger left yesterday for Pittsburgh to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Van Ostenbridge.

Frankie Lee of Altoona was a caller here yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Travell of Brinkerton was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hostetler.

W. W. Lowther, H. G. Brown, C. A. Sherrick, L. E. Gibbs, J. E. Zundel, G. L. Gemmill and Elmer Huebner are the committee of Elks who have charge of the June reception to be held in the Bank & Trust assembly rooms on Thursday evening.

THE MAN IN THE ORIENT.

He Walks Ahead of His Wife to Guard Her From Danger.

When husband and wife go traveling together in the orient the man walks in front, careless and free, and the woman walks behind, carrying the bundle. Therefore you say: "The oriental cares not for his women. He despises his wife and uses her as a beast of burden." Most occidentals never get further than that. But if you are observant you go out in the jungle yourself, and you discover things. When you walk abroad there are difficulties and dangers. The paths are overgrown and thorny, creepers must be driven off, and buffaloes are ugly creatures.

In the villages are village dogs which snarl and snap. You are a man, yet you will be glad of some one to go in front of you with a hatchet to clear your way. No woman would walk in front and the man must be free. Now you see the reason why the man walks in front. If you want to confirm it you inquire and find that this is true. Thus the Japanese, the Burman, goes in front of his wife for the same reason that the occidental goes behind—out of courtesy. If he continues to do so when it is unnecessary, as in towns where there are roads, it is because a convention once formed is hard to break, east or west.—H. Fielding Hall in Atlantic Monthly.

A DOG IN A GALE.

Able to Keep His Feet Where a Man Would Be Blown Away.

A gale that blows a man off his feet does not bother a dog at all. He will run about unconcernedly while his master walks with the greatest difficulty. This is for the same reason that a high building is more affected than a low one by a gale. It is also because the dog has four legs to support his body, while a man has only two.

With topsails set a yacht would capsize in a gale which it would ride out with safety if only its lower sails were set, for the leverage exerted by the wind increases in proportion to the height at which the sails are set. A man by reason of his height exceeds far more force from the wind than that of the great family of trottters.

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Then, again, a dog's center of gravity is much lower in proportion to his height than is a man's; consequently he is not nearly so tipsy. And it is obvious that any object supported on four legs is more stable than if supported on two—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Then, again, a dog's center of

By C. A. Voight.

MRS. WORRY—When Can a Woman Feel Secure?



SENATE PROBE TO GO DEEPLY IN COAL STRIKE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Committee Will Investigate Question of Infringement of Constitutional Rights.

Conditions at Paint Creek Collieries Will Be Thoroughly Aired.

AT THE encircling the attention of the country for nearly a year the bituminous coal region of West Virginia is at last to undergo a thorough investigation. A committee of the United States senate has begun its hearings at Charleston, W. Va., with full powers to conduct a searching probe into the conditions that exist there, with especial reference to the recent labor disturbances in the Paint Creek collieries.

What this committee will learn is, of course, still problematical. For months past charges and countercharges have been sent flying between miners and mine owners alike, and now for the first time since the beginning of the strike there is a probability that the real facts will be brought out. Whatever the final result of the investigation may be, it is certain that the whole matter will be given a thorough airing and that steps will be taken to correct such abuses as have existed or now exist.

The committee, which is a subcommittee of the senate committee on education and labor, was appointed upon a resolution of Senator Kern of Indiana and is composed of Senator Swanson of Virginia, chairman, and Senators Bond, Shields, Martine and Keen.

Points of Investigation.

The resolution which created the committee and ordered the investigation



Photo by American Press Association.
SENATOR MARTINE.

has urged that special attention be given to the following points:

First.—Whether or not postage exists on the coal fields.

Second.—Whether or not the postal facilities have been interfered with and, if so, by whom?

Third.—Whether or not the immigration laws have been violated and whether or not there has been discrimination against the district in the administration of these laws.

Fourth.—To investigate and report all facts and circumstances relating to the charge that the coal strike in the United States has been arrested, tried and convicted contrary to or in violation of the laws of the United States.

Fifth.—To investigate commercial conditions with a view to discovering possible infractions of the Sherman anti-trust laws.

Sixth.—To investigate and report whether or not firearms have been imported into the disaffected district for the purpose of excluding the products of said coal fields from commercial markets.

Seventh.—To investigate the causes leading up to the alleged conditions.

It is the fourth section of the resolution that contains the most important provision, for under it the question whether a citizen may be arrested, tried and convicted by the military authorities when the civil courts are open will be decided. This, it is declared, is the most serious offense

as the companies own all the land they will permit none but themselves to engage in the business of selling merchandise. The result of this system, as Mr. Benson points out, is that the miner is always more or less in debt.

As there are no police in the district the companies employ armed guards to do what policemen do, as well as to quote Mr. Benson—"to do what no policeman fit to be outside the penitentiary would think of doing." These guards (who are known as "Baldwin" guards from the name of the detective agency that employs them) are valuable to the companies in many ways. Principally, declares Mr. Benson, they are used for the purposes of intimidation, and he does not hesitate to lay many dark crimes, even murder, at their door.

But it was the matter of weighing the coal, upon which the miners' slender earnings were based, that ultimately led to the strike. Under the state law miners are entitled to have a check weighman, who is supposed to verify the companies' figures. But for a miner to ask for one in the West Virginia coal district meant a probable "beating up" by the "Baldwin" guards, dismissal and the blacklisting of the miner by other companies.

How It Began.

In telling about this phase of the situation and the beginning of the strike Mr. Benson says:

"The matter of check weighman has long been a sore spot with the miners. The state law declares that if miners demand a check weighman, the company for which they work must consent to the installation of such a man. But it has been worth a miner's job to make such a request, so there have been no check weighmen in the Kanawha district. Meanwhile the miners knew they were being compelled to mine as much as two and a half tons of coal in order to get pay for one. The companies never weighed a pound

conditions. At any rate, the miners struck.

War Upon Women.

The breaking out of the strike was speedily followed by extraordinary activity upon the part of the "Baldwin" guards. These gentlemen, armed to the teeth themselves, invaded the homes of strikers to search for firearms. When the wives of the miners objected, as they often did, to the ransacking of their houses, they were beaten up. They were not only beaten up, they were cut and reviled. Hundreds of such assaults occurred."

Mr. Benson goes on to give a number of specific instances of the brutality of these guards and continues:

"Violence on the part of the mining companies made the mine owners fear violence upon the part of the miners. From the very first the mine owners feared violence. Early in the struggle they caused their armed thugs to search the persons and houses of miners for firearms. Nor would this fear down. So Governor Glasscock was persuaded to send troops into the district and put the Kanawha region under martial law. At first, the miners welcomed the troops as protection against the murderous guards. The troops justified expectations only to the extent of disarming the guards. To make the performance seem impartial, the troops also disarmed the miners. But the guards found means of arming themselves as frequently as they were disarmed. Somebody continued to furnish them with guns. Perhaps not all of the guards were furnished with more guns. All of the guards were a little more careful to keep their weapons under cover. But that many continued to be armed was shown by the wanton murder that occurred during the following winter."

Strike Breakers Brought.

Later the companies brought strike breakers, obtaining them upon any pretense that preyed sufficiently plausible, says Mr. Benson, and these strike breakers, some 2,000 in number, soon were in worse case than the miners themselves. Neither these men nor the numerous other means that the companies resorted to served to intimidate the strikers, however, or frightened them back to work.

In concluding his article Mr. Benson tells of the arrest of "Mother" Jones and other labor agitators and also of the hubbub corps proceedings later brought before the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia. He criticizes sharply the decision of this court, from which Justice Robinson strongly dissented and which held that the governor was acting within his constitutional rights in arbitrarily declaring martial law and thus depriving citizens of their constitutional rights, including the right to be tried by a jury of their peers. Justice Robinson took the ground that the court was wrong and the prisoners right.

Since that time "Mother" Jones and the others have been freed, solely by reason of the force of public opinion, but the coal fields still remain under martial law. Governor Bufford, who succeeded Governor Glasscock, has refused to recall the troops up to now in the face of insistent demands, but with the coming of the senate investigation in Charleston, W. Va., it is probable that the authorities will do something to relieve the situation.

The Wide, Wide World.

"It's awful how easy some folks get weighted down with a new experience," began the postmaster of Brook in the Hills, with a significant glance at "Boosey" Frazer's bowed form in the Concord wagon at the door. "That's what beat him over like that. 'Yes,' after a glance of interrogation from the only listener who was really listening. "He began to bow over soon he realized the size of this globe of ours. You see, from one of the northern counties up 'bove here, Boosey went all the way to the state capital. When he come back he looked solemn with the weight of what he'd learned."

"I tell you what, he says to us right here, scarcely speakin' above a whisper, if the world's as big other ways as 'tis this it's a whopper!"—Youth's Companion.

Didn't Have to Learn.
Perhaps one of the best stories which Lady Dorothy Nevill has told about Disraeli is that concerning the occasion when a photographer asked him to pose for a photograph, leaning on a chair. This at once aroused the indignation of Mrs. Disraeli. "I soon settled that," she said afterward to Lady Dorothy when relating the incident, "for I said, 'Dixy has always stood alone, and he shall continue to do so.'"

RAILROADS IN GERMANY.

Five Disciplined Because Employees Are All Ex-Army Men.

It is well known that practically all of the railway employees of Prussia have served in the army. When they enter the railway ranks from the army certain credits are allowed for their military service, and certain positions are reserved for army men. This military experience shows its influence on their deportment and discipline in railway service. There is a noticeable orderliness and precision about everything connected with German railways. In respect for authority and strict observance of the rules the German railway employee has no superior.

The traveler will not fail to notice the red capped station master standing at attention on the station platform as the train passes through each station. He will also find the senior signaller, gatemen and other employees connected with the train service always in evidence, standing like sentries as the train passes. The operating official, while riding over the line, can thus take a census of all employees in positions of responsibility. When he sights at a station his rank is at once recognized. The station master immediately salutes and gives a verbal report of the situation at his station. If the official goes into a signal tower the signaller in charge salutes and reports. If he goes into an engine house the foreman salutes and gives a brief report of the work in progress.—Railway Age Gazette.

FORKS OF TREES.

They Stay Where They Develop and Never Grow Any Higher.

Some people through carelessness believe that the fork of a forest tree will gradually grow higher from the ground. If they would investigate it would be found that the forks and "heads" of fruit trees are at exactly the same point where they were when first noted.

The state forested in inspecting locust and catalpa groves throughout the state has found owners who have not removed one part of the fork of those trees that have formed forks below the fencepost-length, believing that in years the fork would grow up and a fencepost could be cut below the fork. This erroneous belief is the cause of so much of the delay and expense of pruning in early life of street and roadside trees.

It should be remembered that the base of a fork or a branch of a tree will always remain at the same distance above the ground. The side branches of some trees, such as the maples, incline upward when young, and as the tree grows older the weight of the branches gradually brings it to the horizontal. The latter often makes the removal of large branches necessary, which not only spoils the symmetry of the tree, but usually starts decay, which soon kills the tree.—Indiana Farmer.

Sheraton's Influence.

Thomas Sheraton, although a cabinetmaker by trade, it is quite probable during his life in London, did not actually produce any furniture, as his time was too much taken up by his occupation as Baptist preacher, tractarian, drawing master and publisher to bestow any attention on the manufacture or superintendence of cabinet work. His "Cabinetmaker and Upholsterer's Drawing Book" was published first in 1791 and again in 1793 and 1802. He was possessed of keen critical insight in matters pertaining to high class cabinetmaking, combined with an excellent sense of proportion, sound judgment and purity of taste, and his influence on the style of furniture in the latter part of the eighteenth century was exercised through his designs and criticisms, which had no little weight with the cabinetmakers of his day.

Took Him Down.
A supercilious lawyer, cross examining a young woman whose testimony was likely to result unfavorably to his client, inquired, "You are married, I believe?" "No, sir." "Oh—only about to be married?" "No, sir." "Only wish to be?" "Really, I don't know. Would you advise such a step?" "Oh, certainly! I am a married man myself." "Is it possible? I never should have thought it. Is your wife deaf or blind?"—St. Louis Republic.

HALF THE YEAR NEARLY GONE

Has it been a profitable year to you? Did you start that savings account as you planned to do last January and are you keeping it up?

It isn't too late to pitch in and make things hum before the year is out.

Begin with a dollar—make regular deposits every pay day—and watch your account climb up.

4% COMPOUND INTEREST.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank that Does Things for You." 129 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa. Complete Foreign Department—Steamship Tickets on all Lines. Money Orders. Travelers' Cheques. All Languages Spoken.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies with surplus funds who do not want to tie up their money in the bank, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburgh Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.

Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent.

DR. BARNES PHYSICIAN AND SPECIALIST

Established 1870. Practitioner and Relievo Physician to the State of Pennsylvania. General Physician and Surgeon. Men's Special Diseases and Weakness Treated. Under the best of medical treatment. Office: 100 Main Street, Connellsville, Pa. Monday Wednesday and Friday evenings. Appointment Consultation Free. Office Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

C. A. VOIGHT

DAILY COURIER

Read it and get all the news of the day.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County. Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00.

Patronize Those Who Advertise

Connellsville, Pa.

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE.

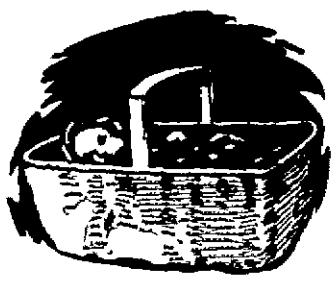
No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connellsville, Pa.

Patronize Those Who Advertise

DANNY'S OWN STORY

By DON MARQUIS

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by
Doubleday, Page & Co.



CHAPTER XIV.

The Doctor Has a Conscience.

THIS was something about him now that didn't fit in much with the Dr. Kirby I had known. It seemed like he had spied when he saw himself how he had changed. He wasn't any and joking all the time like he had been before neither. I guess the doctor was getting along toward fifty years old.

Drinking was making him think a lot, and thinking was making him look old. He was more'n one year older than he had been a year ago.

He kept a quart bottle in his room now. The night after we had took Sam to see Dr. Jackson he was setting in his room, and he was hitting it pretty hard.

"Danny," he says to me after awhile, like we was talking out loud to himself, too, "what did you think of Dr. Jackson?"

"I don't like him much," I says.

"Nor I," he says, frowning, and takes a drink. "But he's a blame sight more decent than I am, for all of that."

"Why?" I ask him.

"Because Dr. Jackson," he says, "hasn't the least idea that he's decent and getting his mother in a decent way, while at one time I was—

He breaks off and don't say what he was. I asks him, "I was going to say a gentleman" he says, "but on reflection I doubt it I was ever anything but a cheap imitation."

I seen now the kind of conversations he is always having with himself when he gets jest so drunk and is thinking hard. Only this time he happens to be alone.

Being a gentleman didn't bother me one way or the other. The only reason I didn't want to see them niggers bunched so very bad was on'y jest because it was such a low down, over kind of trick.

"It ain't too late," I says, "to pull out of this nigger scheme yet and get into something more honest."

"I don't know," he says thoughtful. "I think perhaps it is too late." And he sets there looking like a man that is going over a good many years of life in his mind. Pretty soon he says:

"As far as honesty goes—it isn't that so much. O Daniel come-to-judgment! It's about as honest as most medicine games it's—" He stopped and frowned again.

"What is it?"

"It's them being niggers," he says. That made the difference for me too I dunno how nor why.

"Do you know what's the matter with me?" he says.

I asks him what.

"I'm too decent to be a crook," he says, and too crooked to be decent. You've got to be one thing or the other steady to make it pay."

Then he says:

"Did you ever hear of the descent to Average Danny?"

"I might," I tell him, "had then again I didn't. But if I ever did I don't remember what she is. What is she?"

"It's the chute to the infernal regions," he says. "They say it's greatest. But it isn't. It's really no easier sliding down than it is climbing back."

Well I seen this nigger scheme of ours wasn't the only thing that was troubling Dr. Kirby that night. It was thinking of all the schemes like it in the years past he had went into. He was seeing himself how he had been changing, like another person could of seen it. This is the main trouble with drinking to forget yourself. You forget the wrong part of yourself.

I left him pretty soon and went along to bed. My room was next to his, and there was a door between so the two could be rented together if wanted. I went to sleep and woke up agin with a start out of a dream that had in it millions and millions and millions of niggers, every way you looked, and their mouths was all open red and their mouths was white. It'd scare you out of your shoes.

I heard Dr. Kirby moving around in his room. But pretty soon he sets down and begins to talk to himself. Everything else was quiet. I was kind of worried about him, he had taken so much, and hoped he wouldn't get a notion to go downtown that time o' night. So I thinks I will see how he is acting and steps over to the door between the rooms.

The key happened to be on my side, and I held it. But she only opens a little ways, for his wash stand was near to the bimey end of the door.

I looked through. He is setting by the table, looking at a woman's picture that is propped up on it and talking to himself. He has never been me open the door, he is so interested. But somehow he don't look drunk. He looks like he had fought his way up out of it somehow.

"God help you!" If you's only stay avar it wouldn't be so hard to go to hell. Be says to the picture.

There's a lot of counties in Georgia where the blacks are equal in number to the whites and two or three counties where the blacks number over the whites by two to one. It was for a little town in one of the latter that we

the doctor was we there, fiddling on buying some land?

"No," says the doctor, "we wasn't." There was silence for quite a little spell. Each prominent citizen had mebby had his hopes of unloading some.

Another prominent citizen makes a little speech that was quite beautiful to hear, and says mebby we represents some new concern that isn't never been in them parts and is fiddling on buying cotton.

"No," the doctor says, "we ain't got no buyers."

Another prominent citizen has the idea, mebby we is fiddling on one of these here inter-Suburban trolley lines so the Rubes in one village can ride over and visit the Rubes in the next. And another one thinks mebby we is fiddling on a telephone line.

Finally, after every one has a chew of snatcher leaf tobacco all around, one prominent citizen makes so bold as to ast us very courteous if he might inquire what it was we was selling.

The doctor says, "medicine."

What kind of medicine?" The doctor he tells about it.

When he finished you never seen such a change as had come on to the faces of that bunch. I never seen such disgruntled prominent citizens in my life. They looked at each other, embarrassed, like they had been ketched at something oily. And they went out, one at a time, saying good night to the hotel keeper and in the most pained way, taking no notice of us at all. It certainly was a chill. We seen something is wrong, and we begin to have a notion of what it is.

The hotel keeper, he spits out his chaw and goes behind his little counter and takes a five cent cigar out of his little showcase and bites the end off careful. Then he leans his elbows on to his counter and reads out names to himself out of the register book and looks at us and from us to us, like he is trying to fiddler out how he come to let us write 'em there. Then he wants to know where we come from before we come to Atlanta where we had registered from. We tells him we is from the north.

Then he says we erter go back north.

"Why?" asks the doctor.

He chewed his cigar pretty high up to the middle of it before he answered, and when he spoke it was a soft kind of a drawl—not mad or loud—but like they was sorrowful thoughts working in him.

"Yo' all done struck the wo't paht o' the south."

Do Kirby and the Bishop.

Seen we was in wrong in that town. The doctor says it will be no use trying to intercede our stuff there, and we might as well leave there in the morning and go over to Bairdstown which was a little place about ten miles off the railroad, and make our start there.

So we got a rig the next morning and drove across the country. No one said us goodby neither, and Dr. Kirby says it's a wonder they rented us the rig.

But before we started that morning we noticed a funny thing. We hadn't so much as spoke to any nigger, except our own nigger Sam and he couldn't of told all the niggers in that town about the stuff to turn niggers white even if he had sat up all night to do it. But every last nigger we saw looked like he knowned something about us. Even after we left town our nigger driver halled two or three niggers in the road that acted that a way. It seemed like they was all awful polite to us. And yet they was different in their politeness than they was to them Georgia folks which is their natcherlorn born bosses—acted more familiar, somehow as if they knowned we must be thinking about the same thing they was thinking about.

About halfway to Bairdstown we stopped at a place to get a drink of water. Seemingly the white folks was away for the day, and an old nigger come up and talked to our driver while Sam and us was at the well.

I seen them cutting their eyes at us, whilst they was uncheaking the horses to let them drink, too, and then I heard the one that belonged there say:

"Is yo' suah dat dat air dem?"

"Shab!" says the driver.

"How come yo' so all powerful suah about it?"

The driver pertended the harness was some fixing and they went around to the other side of the team and tinkerred with one of the traces, a talking to each other. I heard the old nigger say kind of wondered:

"Is dat a gwine down now?"

Sam he was pulling a bucket of water up out of the well for us with a windlass. The doctor says to him:

"Sam, what does all this mean?"

He pertended he don't know what the doctor is talking about. But Dr. Kirby he finally pins him down. Sam hemmed and hawed considerable making up his mind whether he better lie to us or not. Then, all of a sudden, he busted out into an awful fit of laughing and like to of fell in the well. Secondly he decided fit to tell us the truth.

From what Sam says then their bishop has been holding revival meetings in Big Bethel, which is a nigger church right on the edge of Bairdstown, and niggers far miles around has been coming night after night, and some of them whooping her up daytimes too.

What he has been prophesying, Sam says is the coming of a Messiah for the nigger race—a new Elishyah, he says, as will lead them from out'n their inequality and bring 'em up to white standards right on the spot.

It seems the whites don't know yet jest what the bishop's been a preaching. But every nigger far miles on every side of Big Bethel is a listening and a looking far signs and omens, and has been far two three days now. This here half crazy bishop has got 'em worked up to where they is ready to believe anything or do anything.

So the night before when the word got out in Cottontown that we had some scheme to make the niggers white the niggers there took up with the idea that the doctor was mebby the fellor the bishop had been prophesying about and for a sign and a omen and a miracle of his grace and powers was going out to Big Bethel.

News spreads among niggers quicker than among whites. Since 9 o'clock the night before the news had spread far miles around that Bishop Warren's Messiah was on his way and was going far to turn the bishop white to show his power and grace and he had with him ooo he had turned part white and that was Sam and one he had turned clear white, and that he was mebby.

"The word has gone forth among the faithful an' de puah in heah," he says "dat er man has come accordin' wif signs an' wif mahrvels an' de powah o' de spirit fo' to lay his han' on de sons o' Ham an' ter make 'em des a name in colub' as de yuther sons o' earth."

"Then that word is a lie," says the doctor. "I did come here to try out some stuff to change the color of negro skins. That's all. Is that all you want to know?"

The bishop hemms and hawes and fiddles with his stick, and then he says: "Sub, will dish yeah prepa shun sholy do do work?"

Dr. Kirby tells him it will do, the work all right.

And then the bishop, after beating around the bush some more, comes out with his idea. Whether he expected there would be any Messiah come or not, of course he knowned the doctor wasn't white. But he is willing to boost the doctor's game as long as it boosts his game. He wants to be in on the deal. He wants part of the graft. He wants to get together with the doctor on a plan before the doctor sees the niggers. And if the doctor don't want to keep on with the miracle end of it the bishop shows him how he could do him good with no miracle attachement. But he has an awful hold on them niggers, and his say so will sell thousands and thousands of bottles what he is looking for jest now is his little take-out.

That was his craftiness and his cunningness working in him. But all of a sudden one of his crazy streaks come bulging to the surface. It come with a wild, eager look in his eyes. "Sub," he cries out all of a sudden "ef yo' kin make me white, fo' Gawd sake do hit! Do hit! Ef yo' does I swine ter bess yo' all yo' days!"

"Yo' don know—no one kin guess or comprehend—what dat bein' white would mean ter me! Lawd, lawd!" he says, his voice soft spoken, but more eager than ever as he went on, and pleading something pitiful to hear. "Ef think of all de Caucasian blood in me! Gawd know de nights or my youth I've laid awake twel de dawn come red in de east a' cryin' out ter him only to ter he white! Dat ter be white! Don' min' dem black, black niggers dar. Don think er dem. Day nigh with nothin' not fifteen fo' no fath but what day god. But mo, what's done! Rep me from gwine ter be top but dat one thing—I was a white! Hit hit too late—no too late fo' dem a' bid. I done tride with an' above behind me—hit's too late fo' dat! But if I was des for git one I'll year o' hit—dat I'll year o' bein' white—befo' I die!"

Along toward dusk we takes a walk. They was a good sized crack at the edge of that little place and on it an old fashioned water mill. Above the mill a little piece was a bridge. We crossed it and walked along a road that followed the crack back quite a spell.

They was considerable woods stand along the crack, and around a turn in the road we come onto Sam all of a sudden talking with another nigger. Sam was just laying it out to that nigger but he kind of hubbed as we come nearer. Down the road quite a little piece was a good sized wooden building that never had been painted and looked like it was a big barn. Without knowing it the doctor and me had been pointing ourselves right toward Big Bethel.

The nigger with Sam he yells out when he sees us. "Glory be! Hallelujah! Hallelujah come now!"

And he threw up his arms and started on a lop up the road toward the church singing out every ten or fifteen yards. A little knot of niggers come out in front of the church when they heard him coming.

Sam, he stood his ground and waited for us to come up to him kind of apologetic and sneaking looking about something or other.

"What kind of lies have you been telling these niggers, Sam?" says the doctor, very sharp and short and mad like.

"I dunno how come dat get all dem nigger motions in de foot fool head!" Sam says, but dat all wulin' dar inside de church do—some de more faul' an' an' do most prah'rit ones o' de Big Bethel congregation been dar fo' de 's house a-watin' an' a-watin' an' a-watin', upfe o' de faul' dat reg'lab' meetin' ain't gwine ter be calld twel arter supper. De bishop he calld too."

We seen a little knot of them down the road there in front of the church gathering around the nigger that had been with Sam. They all starts toward us. But one man steps out in front of them all and turns toward them and holds his hands up and waves them back. They all stops in their tracks.

Then he turns his face toward us and comes slow and solemn down the road in our direction, walking with a cane and moving very dignified. He was a couple of hundred yards away.

But as he come closer we gradually seen him plainer and plainer. He was a big man and stout and dressed very neat in the same kind of rig as white bishops wear, with one of these white collars that buttons in the back.

Sam he was pulling a bucket of water up out of the well for us with a windlass. The doctor says to him:

"Sam, what does all this mean?"

He pertended he don't know what the doctor is talking about. But Dr. Kirby he finally pins him down. Sam hemmed and hawed considerable making up his mind whether he better lie to us or not. Then, all of a sudden, he busted out into an awful fit of laughing and like to of fell in the well. Secondly he decided fit to tell us the truth.

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What he has been prophesying, Sam says is the coming of a Messiah for the nigger race—a new Elishyah, he says, as will lead them from out'n their inequality and bring 'em up to white standards right on the spot.

The doctor give him a look that wasn't very encouraging, but he nod to him.

"Will yo' dismiss yo' servant in or dar dat kin hol' convein' an' com' union in de midst er privacy?"

The doctor he nods to Sam, and Sam moseys along toward the church.

"Now then," says the doctor, sudden and sharp, "take off your hat and tell me what you want."

The bishop's hand goes up to his

head with a jerk before he thought. Then it stops there, while him and the doctor looks at each other. The bishop's mouth opens like he was wondering but he slowly pulls his hat off and stands there bunched in the road. But he wasn't really humble that bishop.

"Now," says the doctor, "tell me in straight talk as you've got what all this foolishness among you niggers means."

A queer kind of look passed over the bishop's face. He didn't expect to be, met jest that way, mebby. Whether he himself had really believed in the coming of that new Messiah he had been predicting I never could settle in my mind.

"The word has gone forth among the faithful an' de puah in heah," he says "dat er man has come accordin' wif signs an' wif mahrvels an' de powah o' de spirit fo' to lay his han' on de sons o' Ham."

"Then that word is a lie," says the doctor. "I did come here to try out some stuff to change the color of negro skins. That's all. Is that all you want to know?"

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score Yesterday.
Pittsburg 5; Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 3; New York 2.
St. Louis 3; Boston 7.
Ten Innings. Eleven Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	39	12	.787
New York	34	19	.668
Brooklyn	33	19	.648
Chicago	36	23	.591
Pittsburg	23	21	.490
St. Louis	23	28	.468
Boston	17	26	.395
Cincinnati	17	31	.316

Today's Schedule.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score Yesterday.
Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 4.
Boston 7; Cleveland 3.
Washington 0; Detroit 0.
Chicago 4; New York 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	37	10	.737
Cleveland	34	15	.694
Washington	26	22	.542
Chicago	37	24	.593
Boston	22	21	.478
Detroit	20	32	.385
St. Louis	20	35	.364
New York	11	35	.230

Today's Schedule.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.

Yankees Win the First.
The American polo team won the first contest from the British challengers yesterday. 5½ goals to 3.



CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Christy Mathewson, of the New York Giants, better known to the baseball world as Big Six, is just now holding the spotlight with Walter Johnson, of the Nationals, as the greatest pitcher of the age. Big Six has been a member of the Giants since 1906. He has participated in three World Series, winning one championship single-handed in 1905 against the Athletics. He stands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 190 pounds and is 33 years old.

The Bank Statements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, at Connellsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June 10, 1913.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$1,326,390.27
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,350.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	160,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,890.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	269,603.36
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	205,361.49
Other real estate owned	10,325.17
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	71,027.50
Due from state and private banks and bankers, trust companies, and savings banks	1,621.87
Due from approved reserve agents	371,160.63
Checks and other cash items	7,156.37
Exchanges for clearing house	4,777.61
Notes of other National Banks	37,115.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	187.07
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank	\$1,07,417.57
Specie	5,000.00
Legal tender notes	142,517.87
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	7,500.00
Total	\$4,608,626.03

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,228.35
National Bank Notes outstanding	148,800.00
Due from other National Banks	555.00
Dividends unpaid	18.00
Individual deposits subject to check	\$1,071,177.60
Demand certificates of deposit	167,156.04
Time certificates of deposit	3,000.00
Certified checks	155.76
Checks	54,127.50
Cashier's checks outstanding	52,156,914.80
Total	\$2,608,626.03

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, etc.
E. T. Norton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. T. NORTON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of June, 1913.
J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
E. R. FLOTO,
ROBERT NORRIS,
W. P. STAUFFER,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF YOUNG TRUST COMPANY, Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June 4, 1913.

RESOURCES

RESOURCES	
Cash, specie and notes	\$4,119.20
Due from approved reserve agents	70,670.20
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,890.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	269,603.36
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	205,361.49
Other real estate owned	10,325.17
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	71,027.50
Due from state and private banks and bankers, trust companies, and savings banks	1,621.87
Due from approved reserve agents	371,160.63
Checks and other cash items	7,156.37
Exchanges for clearing house	4,777.61
Notes of other National Banks	37,115.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	187.07
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank	\$1,07,417.57
Specie	5,000.00
Legal tender notes	142,517.87
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	7,500.00
Total	\$4,608,626.03

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,228.35
National Bank Notes outstanding	148,800.00
Due from other National Banks	555.00
Dividends unpaid	18.00
Individual deposits subject to check	\$1,071,177.60
Demand certificates of deposit	167,156.04
Time certificates of deposit	3,000.00
Certified checks	155.76
Checks	54,127.50
Cashier's checks outstanding	52,156,914.80
Total	\$2,608,626.03

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, etc.
E. T. Norton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. T. NORTON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of June, 1913.

J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
E. R. FLOTO,
ROBERT NORRIS,
W. P. STAUFFER,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF VANDERBILDE, at Vanderbilde, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June 4, 1913.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$1,320,175.61
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	28.51
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,160.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	10,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents	17,601.28
Checks and other cash items	228.07
Notes of other national banks	490.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	141.68
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, etc.	\$7,533.40
Specie	2,010.00
Legal tender notes	9,693.40
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	1,250.00
Total	\$1,399,262.41

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid

National Bank Notes outstanding

Dividends unpaid

Individual deposits subject to check

Demand certificates of deposit

Time certificates of deposit

Certified checks

Standing

1,250.00

10,000.00

2,248.32

25,000.00

35,000.00

35,000.00

\$73,379.35

451.68

62,323.37

357

319.82

136,978.99

Patronize those who advertise.

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1913.

The Wright-Metzler Store Closes at Six O'clock Except Saturday.

Wednesday Evening, June 11th, Wright-Metzler Company, in Connellsville, will Hold Their Annual Picnic at Shady Grove Park.
The Store will Close at 3 O'clock P. M.

There will Begin Thursday, June 12, at Wright-Metzler's in Connellsville,

Two Important Sales for Women:

Remaining Wool Suits and Coats and Fashionably Trimmed, Late Style Millinery</h2